

Explanatory Diagram for the Boss Busters.

All the threats of the Topeka "boss-busters" to the con trary notwithstanding, if Mort. Albaugh is desired by the head of the state administration for chairman of the Republican state central committee, and Leland as a member of the executive board, they both, probably, had better be named, especially as such a program would unquestionably going to stampede because of the menaces being put forth a different shrine. Topeka is unquestionably a great Re. publican stronghold, yet less than fifty thousand of Kansas' million and a half of people live within that town's sacred precincts of drug-store joints and plous pretensions; a city whose cry in being "down with the trusts," yet subsists and bosses, therefore, inevitable, the unassuming trekker pant of the palace car to the rank and file; and, by this same sign, the editor of the country weekly to the warden of the penitentiary. If Topeka must become the Republican Mecca, the party should at least be permitted to choose its high-priced priest from its order of Melchisedec and not fixers. Of course the Capital for the foregoing will demand an apology or a diagram, but all the same it will prove no puzzle to such intelligent men as have the best interests of the Republican party of Kansas at heart.

Charles F. Scott, the Ideal Candidate.

While the many friends of Mr. Blaine in southwest Kansus lament the failure to nominate their choice for congressman-at-large, and who is unquestionably a rare man of wonderful resources, and one who would have caused of her public schools, and a graduate of the state's university, is a bright and level-headed man. But above all, for these times of political manipulation and legislative chicancry, he is an honest man. Every hair in his red head is an honest one. Truthfulness, an earnest adhesion to the ings with his fellow man. His all around integrity is really refreshing. His simple word is as good as his oath(his bond and his pledge of faith all combined and backed by a money debenture. Clean and manly, industrious and indefatigable, tunity to personally know him as he is known by his im niediate fellow-citizens and neighbors.

A Prayer to be Saved From Such Friends.

indiscreet friends, such as military and naval subordinates as well as here and there one in the civil and diplomatic vice. Certainly no president has had more trouble than he has from these circles of subordinates, not counting the of the Cuban postal officials. Among the first of these anepisods. The latest is that of George Dewey, whom McKinley made admiral. Dewey has been going about the country posing as a candidate against McKinley, his most efficient friend, not only, but disgusting, or at least offending thousands of people and stirring up a feeling among the copre by education and from the want of experience to shape the policy or conduct the government

The World's Imperial Republic*

to do in this Cuban postal scandal is, in the language of ral Grant, to "see that no gullty man escapes" Our olonies must be ruled in honor and justice, not by armies to the end that their peoples in being prosperous, contented and happy may be loyal from love. The self-secking poliliving at home. Let the colonial officials be carefully picked. Let them be men of standing and integrity. If the practice f sending penniless adventurers to the colonies business if given the opportunity.

Taxing the Fortunes Left by the Dead.

The taxing of inheritances will soon become a universal vantages afferded under existing conditions, to divide with

who reaps a fortune of one hundred thousand and upwards into the millions by the mere will or favoritism of the deceased must contribute a per cent to the public treasury, and of the state which protects and makes such fortunes possible. The modest sums which have been carned by which has been bequeathed to him. The total value of the personal property of the decedent, and not the individual legacy, has been made the measure of taxation. Hence, inheritance tax a direct tax, and, therefore, unconstituM. de Legarde, however, was colossally brated with great enthusiasm by the rich, and all Albert's fine ahow was kept up at his expense.

It has declined to hold that it is unconstitutional kept up at his expense. because it regulates the right of inheritance which is within the control of the states. At the same time the court, by its the eyes of the word of V—, at the end of about two years the Lieutenant decision, has cut down considerably the productiveness of change from his cool indifference toward the tax. By making the individual legacy the measure of the feminine element. The daughter of

It Is a Republican Measure.

There are very few things in the line of public service and benefits enjoyed by the people of this country that are not due to the Republican party, from the freeing of the slaves and free homes to free mail service. Just reflect which came at the hands of the Democratic party. A postoffice expert, speaking of the advantages to be derived from
the rural free delivery now being put into effect throughout
the country, and which has already been commented upon
in these columns, said: "Three years' experience has shown
that the rural free delivery service is not inordinately expensive. It costs very little more than the old colonial style
of postal service, which it supersedes, and it invariably
brings a large and compensating increase in the amount of
the mail matter handled, and consequently in the amount of
postal receipts turned into the treasury. But even if it does
cost more than the obsolete old plan, the farmers are entitled to some of the benefits of the government which they and then put your finger on a single thing in these lines titled to some of the benefits of the government which they help so liberally to support by their taxation. It was Republican thought, under a Republican administration, that which makes better citizens, happier homes, and contributes so largely to the mental, moral and material advancement of the plain people." Free delivery is one of the great idvantages that a city man has over the farmer. This advantage, however, is to be equalized, as far as possible The farmer should not overlook the party that offers him this. Let him put a mark to the credit side of the Repub-

Jim Corbett really contemplates running for congress in New York. "I have never given public questions thought," he says, "but I am willing to train for them." Evidently Corbett thinks that the Monroe Doctrine is something full of wind swung from the ceiling by a cord.

Jim Corbett, who has entered politics, has within the past week given voice to two great thoughts. The first he expressed Tuesday, to-wit: "I have never given public questions thought." The second he expressed Wednesday I have always been a Democrat.'

The Methodist church has decided not to recognize any white flags from the whist and euchre players. The church is right. There is too much of an effort to make religion.

The Cincinnati courts last week granted a divorce to voman whose husband was too bashful to live with her. will be leading the blushing groom to the altar.

A man has been discovered in New York City who thinks he is 90 feet high and 48 feet around the chest That is about the way Bryan will feel the day after the

"Expansion," said the late Judge Culberson of Texas; "We've done expanded, and for one I don't want to see the Democratic party hanging onto the shirt-tail of progress yelling 'Whoa!'

Mrs. Dewey has announced to intimate friends that Dewey will withdraw from the race for president. Politically, Dewey proved to be a fifty-cent rocket which didn't King Alfonzo of Spain was fourteen years old last

days-the little king's birthdays and Don Carlos' intermit-Unquestionably the United States of America will have to raise its voice about nine feet higher before it calls the

attention of the Sultan to the fact that that \$90,000 has not materialized vet. The world at large cares little for the coming eclipse of

the sun. And in the ages past the chances are that the savages were never half as much excited as the story There is so much water in the Arkansas river that even

As evidenced by both Clark and Roberts, it is as difficult for a man with too many dollars to break into the senate

as it is for a man with too many wives to break into the Reports coming to this country say that a man can get up on the hotel charges in Paris and look down upon the

op of the Eiffel tower, glittering thousands of feet below

Schley refuses to be a candidate for vice president with Bryan, because, in the first place, he is an expansionist, and

in the second place, he doesn't want second place. Manderson of Nebraska says of Schley: "Schley is not a fool; he would not accept any office." This will cause Ad-

miral and Mrs. Dewey to hold a consultation. Boer delegates call on President McKinley, for it is going

be talked about a good deal. As the naval circles have cause to know, it has cently been demonstrated in this country that bed-fellows

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, while others are shut up in a town by the enemy and just can't help themselves.

make strange politics.

Apparently Jeffries as champion of the world will hast for years. The man refuses to destroy it by drinking to his

The time has about arrived when Oom Paul will begin to seek a change of climate.

Paderewski took out of this country \$200,000-and all of

The Altered Will

All the inhabitants of V— knew the irrestatible Vicomte de Serrighy, licutenant in the Thirty-sixth Dragoons. Everyone had an opportunity of appreciating the elegance of his manners, the distinction of his appearance, and many a feminine heart beat high with hope or tightened with jealousy as he strolled along the avenue or held in his prancing chestnut under the windows of some aristoeraite manalon in Drouet ome aristocratic mansion in Drouet

that was captivating-youth, beauty, birth and fortune. Oh, fortune especialnumbers of bracelets, hats and dresses they would be able to buy millions of this adorable little Poor innocents! Albert de ever felt his heart throb one beat the pargain when he entered the serious con-tract. And there was quite a natural reason for this desire on his part; the

brilliant lieutenant had for his sole for-tune—his appearance. He had lately, as a last expedient, al-

After having thrown sufficient dust in

the general was his selection.

The general was a widower, an old African campaigner, frank and brusque Serrigny raised the slege in military "General, I love Mile. Jeanne.

you give your consent to my marriage with her?" "You love her sincerely, truly?"

"With all my heart, general, I swear "Then give me your hand, lieutenant.

were spending then.

Albert aparently was wildly gay and happy. Nevertheless he was not without subjects of preoccupation. Te future was shadowed by clouds, debts the carried a cat in her arms. The cat had been wounded by a street that were full of tears, came to Belevue Hospital, Ne York, the other day. She carried a cat in her arms. The cat had been wounded by a street and one leg was badly mangled. pressing everywhere around, and for the present no possible means of paying them. For Mme. de Lagarde, to satisfy the exigencies of the marriage of her brother, had exhausted all her resources,

ey from her husband. he Heutenant's last demand for mon had been without the langt result and on receipt of his sister's excuses he had repiled by a letter full of vindictiveness and bitterness, containing, among other things, the following charming

You would not even put an end to the old monkey-faced miser; then we might do as we liked with his money." Then one night at Nice on his return from the theater Serrigny found a telegram, which had been forwarded from

"Husband died suddenly at 2 o'clock. HENRIETTE." me at once. HENRIETTE."
t was an unexpected piece of news, but not too hard to be borne.

Albert, without a change of expres-sion, passed the telegram to his wife, and as she seemed very much surprised and saddened, said, with a sigh, as full "What can we do, my darling? It is ery hard on Henriette, to be sure. But ed such premature separations must be

expected." and wife thought vaguely now and again that they were going to see some one

interred, but that was all.

Albert was irreproachable in the manner with which he performed the last duties for his brother-in-law. Then the to V- with his sister, presumably to lutract her from the contemplation of her sorrow, in reality to wait feverishly, nervously for the opening of the will. For there was a will M. Onealme Gaudarey, notary, had announced It on the day of the funeral, adding that after the usual conventional delay he would

The important day came at last. Serrigny, becoming more and more anx-ious, got permission to remain away from parade in order to have the news at the earliest possible moment.

At 3 o'clock Mme, de Logarde was with her brother, telling in a few words

Thursday. This is about all that happens to Spain these the terrible details of the will. M. de Lagarde left to his widow an in-come of 2,000 francs, which could neither be transferred nor negotiated. The reainder of his immense fortune was left distant relatives and public charities And detail most everwhelming of all! Astached to the will was a certain letter of Albert de Serrigny's, which ended in

You would not even put an end to the d monkey-faced miser; then we might as we liked with his money." Across the letter in red ink was writ-

ent will. Were it not for this latter, my wife would have had all I possess." It was the husband who had received the Colorado fellows can't steal it all, and if the western Kansan wants to cast his bread upon the waters, now is the letter, and he took good cure never show it to Mme. de Lagarde. The Vicomte de Serrigny was obliged to quit the army, and while his wife is reeking a divorce from him, it is still his sister who, touched with pity, gives

"Say," said the man with the worried look, "do you remember giving me a lot of savice on how to conduct my love

should make love to her mother! side all I had to do was to toddle arou

"Sald for me to compliment the mothyoung ladies of the present day were not to be compared with those of the page?" "Yes. Yes. You won the girl, I sup-

"Yes, I did-not. The old lady has gued her husband for divorce, and me for breach of promise."

Bagg-I am a self-made man, str. I began life as a barefoot boy. Cooley-Indeed! Well, I wasn't born with shoes on, either!

All That Was Yeccessary

"Oh, yes; everyone in them had friends

Fun of the World,

The famous Thad Stevens had a colored servant in Washington, named Matilda, who one morning smashed a large dish at the buffet. "What have you

der, and pointed out that Southampton was in England. "We are perfectly aware of R." replied the Japaness am-bassador, "and Han-Yang is in Corea."

BEEE On the excursion given by Secretary Langley to the members of the National Academy of Science down the Potomac the other day, Bernard Green of the li-brary of congress is credited with havmost sold his beautiful young sister.

who had a most passionate attachment for him, to an old, infirm husband of 60.

M. de Lagarde however was also be considered by the fourth of July, which national belief.

> "What is this the anniversary of, any-way? Isn't it to celebrate the battle of Bull Run, or something of the kind?" "No," promptly spoke up an American, "not Bull Run, John Bull Run."

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Many years ago, when President Kru-ger was in England, he was approached concerning some concession, rallway or otherwise, by a business man in Len-States arm don. The negotiations lasted for some time. One evening the Londoner, who was staying at the same hotel, having spent many hours with Mr. Kruger and his companion, went to hed much ex-hausted, and feeling he had not got quite all he wanted. Next morning he arose "Then give me your hand, lieutenant.
You can be my son-in-law as soon as you like."

"As to fortune, general," continued De astonishment it was empty, and all the Serigny. "I know how much money adds to happiness, and I would never have thought of Mile. Jeanne if I had the chambermaid, "Mr. Kruger and his chambermaid, "Mr. Kruge

car, and one leg was badly mangled.
At the gate the girl told Tom, the blg
policeman, that the cat was hurt.
"I want a doctor to help it." she

even every possible pretense of obtaining said. where there was a doctor who had nothing else to do.
"Here's a case, Doc," said the police

> "I ain't a-" the doctor began, Then he saw the girl's eyes. "Let me see," he continued.

"You must help me," he said to the day he was sitting in the low wooden girl.

David's Island barracks when a recruit

She aided bravely, though it made her She aided bravely, though it made her called attention to the fact that the very pale to see the sharp knives amputating the leg. In a few minutes it son fing and runking down the storm columns all over and the cat was partly record. This brought from the newly enovering from the anaesthetic.

"Now you can take your kitty home about the Stars and Stripes. A big Maine covering from the anaesthetic.

found it. Now so take care of it. Dood ed over, grabbed the offender by the by." The policeman and doctor made collar and threw him bodfly through the faces at each other, then sent the cat window. After the doctor had patched

Amos J. Cummings of New York car-ries in his head a rich store of personal reminiscences and anecdotes. fine conversationalist, and when he talks in the cloak-room or elsewhere he is sure of an enthusiastic audience. Recently a member with a feable voice was reading a speech to which nebody was listening Conversation in the cloak-room turned or

the subject of how little attention was puld, as a rule, to congress speeches. Amos said: "One night, in the first congress in which I served, an old gentleman from Pennsylvania was reading a speech for the day of the funeral, adding that after campaign purposes. He stuck close to the usual conventional delay he would his manuscript, and read in a voice at most insuffice. Some of the boys most insuciose. Some of the boys
thought they would have some fun. One
arose and gravely suggested to the chair
that the gentleman could not be heard.
Then the gentleman from Promsylvania
would lift his voice for a minute or two,
but soon it would become insudiale This process was kept up fo some time, when the Pennsylvanian lost his temper, threw down his speech, turned on his tormentors, shook his fist at

them, and shouted:
"Blast you! I don't care whether you hear or not! I am not talking to you. anyway. I am speaking to the people down in the Susquehanna Valley, and they will hear me!"

EEE'H A member of congress from Maine tells

this interesting story: There was an old gentleman living in was a quaint character and a firm believer in spiritualism. At the time of the incident which makes the story he was not feeling well and was fearful that his end was not far off. He had some matters of business which he want-ed to attend to, and it was to Judge John A. Peters that he went to assist

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on her youthful appearance," continif the worried man, "and give her a
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the compared with those of the past?"

Yes. Yes. You won the girl, I supdisgusted after numerous prayers and tising.

Losses that he threw down his hand and As the weather grows warmer the purloases that he threw down his hand and left the room, exclaiming: "I play me no more poker." The game went on with the remaining players, and presently and other man came in and took a hand. He were a long, black heard and hafe to make the had most extraoptiony must The sort metchant yields to the period about all the money that the oth service about all the money that the oth desired and he will be the secured about all the money that the oth service about all the money that the oth desired in desired information to the heart of the practical decisions the features of the practical to the house of prospective purchasers to the features of the practical to the house of prospective purchasers. Lord! You didn't know met Dut's de local time I fact won?"

Army Pains and Penalties.

The famous Thad Stovens had a colored servant in Washington, named Matilida, who one morning smashed a large dish at the buffet. "What have you broken now, you — black idiot" exclaimed her master. Matilda meekly responded: "Tain't de fo'th commandment, bress de Lawd!"

HERES

A story apropos of the visit of the Japanese orince is being told in Paris about a former Japanese embassy which came to France to arrange about three free ports which were to be opened to trade in Japan and France respectively. The French minister of foreign affairs chose Yokohama, Yeddo and Han-Yang. The Japanese ambassador smiled and went away. Soon afterward Japan signified that she had selected the three French ports of Havre, Marselles and Southampton. The French foreign office went into fits of laughter at this blunder, and peinted out that Southampton. The French foreign office went into fits of laughter at this blunder, and peinted out that Southampton aware fit, 'wolled the Japanese ampliesment, in South Africa, who was found guilty of looting. The statement has been made freely that Bennett's punishment, in looting. The statement has been mu freely that Bennett's punishment, in view of the actual lightness of the of-lense, is not only heavy but brutal. The Canadian soldier had taken part with his fellows in a long, arduous march. With them he was much exhausted and poignantly hungry. He stole a Dutch-man's rooster and served it up boiled for himself and tent mates. Bennext was sentenced to fifty-six days' field imprisonment and to be bound with out-stretched arms and legs to the wheel of a gun cartridge for two hours a day. This punishment undoubtedly hurts mentally and physically, but it does not follow, as some critics seem to think, that the man is to be practically crucified and that he is to be kept face on to the un during the ordeal. The chances are hat a shady nook will be found for im, where some sympathetic comrades of his pockets.

States army who has walked post for house—the Newkirk four hours at a stretch, with a twentypound log on his shoulder in lieu of a musket, and this with a breakfast of bread and water as a sussatishing force. There is probably not a man in Uncle. "Who?" she maked, tenderly. "God and musket, and this with a breakfast of bread and water as a susatining forc. There is probably not a man in Uncle There is probably not a man in Uncle Sam's forces who, while standing this unique kind of sentry duty, would not willingly change jobs with Private Bennett for the sake of getting rid of the extra two hours. The severest kinds of punishment for looting are metal on published his colorant. officers in control. The death penulty was not fixed, but there are a few offishooting as the punishment for the of-fense. It might have prevented two cases of crime which were the logical outcome of a looting disposition on the part of two irresponsible volunteers. Cheyenne and Arapshoe country a week part of two irresponsible volunteers. Cheyenne and Arapahoe country a week ago Friday that free homes had passed the knowledge of these two cases among the natives injured the American weep over their fate. The spreading of the knowledge of these two cases among the natives injured the American unteract the feeling. success or failure of a war may depend pon the individual act of a single soldier, and Private Bennett, Canadian vol-unteer, bugging this thought to himself as he bugs the wheel, may hold his punishment light.

Roaming somewhere about the United States is a man who doubtless now has a wholesome respect for the authority which the United States flag represents. even if he have no love in his heart for the flag itself. About twelve years this man enlisted in the United States army and was sent to the recruiting rendezvous at David's Island. He had "Pretty bad," was the doctor's com-ment. Then he got some knives, a little bottle of chloroform, and some bandages. of th you," the doctor said. "I des not long before, heard the remark, reachto the Society for the Prevention of him up a little he was cent to the guardhe was a recruit and a foreigner saved him from some years in Leavenworth, but he will remember his punishment for some time to come. He put in seven times a day. If Private Bennett suffers from heat under the rays of Africa's chintz-bugs would have taken the wheat; and now that it has rained the rays of this state is not as was that of this other. Uncle Sam's recruit was given this blanker to hear recruit was given to the control of the control o his blanket, to be sure, but it was dead winter-a David's Island winter at that -and he was put into an unb-ated cell. At the end of the seven days the pris-oner was "fed up" a little and put at hard work for two weeks. Then he was put back into the cold cell again and given bread and water for seven days. Then Uncle Sam made him salute the colors and kicked him out of the

been diligent, enterprising, persisient. All these qualities are discernible in their advertising. They advertise always, and in consequence they are ble sed with

No merchant who must be the archi-tect of his own fortune can afford to reject any assistance which would promise success in his business. Furthermore he must not be content to wait for opportunity, but must make it. This he can do by advertising; for advertisements bring opportunity to those who was it and success to those who seek it, and success to those who earn-

ing cannot be overestimated. for they and just before the victum died be instead are practically unlimited. By judicious to the butcher and sold nim the bulk advertising is meant that which is sen-

John A. Peters that he went to assist him in drawing up the papers. The judge made them out and the old man wanted to know how much the bill would be "Well," said he, "you are an old friend of mine and you haven'tegot long to live, and I'm not going to charge you a cent."

"Thank you, kindly," responded the old man. "And, John, when I die and get to heaven, I'll come back from the spirit hand and converse with you."

"No, Ike, don't you do it," said the chiff lustice, gravely, nodding his head sangely, "don't you do it. When you get to heaven you stay there and keep your grip on your place and don't you sake indeed the publication of huse any chances of scooling out again to talk to me."

A correspondent of the New York to be absolute with man advantage. Many invested in and brake it in the sheery. It prevent to have a described to have a fact that every body who can read at all peruses news popper "and." Indeed, the public vigors of the sheet of the storekeeper to drink the man. The storekeeper to drink the sare just brought a darenty. "I like an egg to fink to me."

A correspondent of the New York to assist here and keep your talk to me."

A correspondent of the New York to have a double youte. The man drunk the coefficience of the public and to known as a humorist unless his humor be based upon the solid rock of serious purpose. In order to be held in public settent a man's facetrousness must be the very flower of carnestness—the first publics. "I tell you risks this companies." I tell you risks to the companies. The companies of the public settent and the companies. The companies of the public settent and the companies of the companies. The companies of the com the very flower of carnestness-the float be passions, whitehing the river where it runs the depent. The quality and the occusion danged to the passion of beauty described.

Outlines of Oklahoma.

Pawnee Courier's comment on fre-The penalty fixed by the British army tomes: "Oh, ye of little faith."

The physicians of the Chickneaw na-tion met at Davis Monday and organized. Reports from the Kaw reservation say

The South McAlester News calls Den-

nis Fiynn "small, homely and persistent." That is libelous. At the recent election in Billings out of a total vote of 120, 17 votes were cast out because they were multilated.

In Manchester no city election was held this year. The citizens decided to simply let the old officials hold over. That slugging match which was book ed to come off at Enid, and which Gov-ernor Barnes prohibited, failed to materi-

The speech made by Flynn for free homes has been published in the Con-gressional Record and it has lots of (Ap-

The Watenga Republican has received

word from a subscriber to discontinue his paper positively on and after Janu-ary 1, 2000, A. D. Hamlin Garland has quit wandering around in the C. and A country hunt-ing materials for a novel, and returned

Pawnee's new opera house was opin by a comedy company last Tuesday even-ing, and a ratification of free homes came in along with the apple

Garber Trumpet: Free homes was a little too much for some of the bots, but an account of former good behavior Justice Morgan let them off easy. While crossing the South Canadian river near Geary in a buggy a man was upset and nearly drowned. The water in

may loll about and cheer him up with the remark that he is blamed lucky not to be shot.

Of his bockets.

Only two papers in the territory up to date have begrudged Flynn credit for the passage of free homes through the Newkirk Herald and the

At Stillwater, last week, a woman officers in control. The death pensity riding in a carriage with her dog. The was not fixed, but there are a few offi-dog saw some children, jumped out and cers who believe firmly that it would bit a child. The bite was not serious. have been better at the outset to name but the chief of police sentenced the dog shooting as the punishment for the of-

among the natives layered the cause with those who were disposed to be friendly, and the prompt condemning the office the keys with the letters to death of the officiers did not wholly and O and V and E were half an inch lower than the rest of the key-board Silliwater Gazette: A number of wild and reckless boys well filled with itqu ped at the home of Wm. Hollenberg mile east of the city, last Saturday night, and called him out, declaring their intention of whipping him. After fright-ening him considerably and blowing off their surplus amount of gas, they went their way.

Along the Kansas Nile.

One girl graduate at Salina has for the

Charles M. Shelden of Topeka will sail this week for Europe. His fir engagement will be in Liverpool. The truth about Cy Leiand's political tuneral at Topeka last Wednesday is that the corpse arose in the midst of the

ceremontes and licked the undertaker There is a \$500 fine for the census enumerator who divulges the age of any we-man whom he has enumerated. Kansas women are safe from their neighbors, but not from the coumerator's wife.

lington, has made a thorough research into the subject and says that no such "What do you think of this rain?" ask

ed one Kansan of another last Thursday when it was pouring pitch-forks. "Well 'the fact is that if it hadn't rained the

san delegation to the Populist national convention, observes: "We think this is the last time a national convention will be called to meet at the end of some stub road in a country scarce trod by the foot of man nor yet seen by the eye of

young woman were recently married Thursday their parents howled brought the young husband up b them. "What," said the indig said the indignant Southern Kansas Business Men tend to do for your wifer. "Work for ber," said the youth. And they blossed the youth and told him to get at it.

The Arkansas City Waterworks comthis verbally redundant apotnegm is true. The Arkaness City Waterworks com-is proven every day to the experience of pany was chartered Friday and the event marks the conclusion of one of the most animated legal contests in the state. For eight years the bond-holders of the Arkansas City water plant have been litt-gating for possession of the property. Within a few weeks a compromise has

ments bring opportunity to those who save seek it and success to those who earnest desire it.

The possibilities of judicious savertisted, as a friend, was the local butcher,

"I shi't for him," yelled a Kaness "I shi't for him," yelled a Kaness Populat, joining a group of his com-panions. "I tell you right from I shi't for him. Ever supported everything the danced old party put up, but I don't sup-tim." The crowd transit to him. The quality and the occasion por rism. The growd turned to him in or determines its standing in surprise: "Wen't support who?" saked a med. "Why, Towner, the danged dude we've nominated that's "Candidate" puzzled the other